PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1889.

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AT CLIFTON

Ten Rookh, at 25 to I, Won WARD TO BE THERE TO-NIGHT. Collision of Monarchists and Repubthe First Event by Four Lengths.

TRACK WAS A STREAM OF WATER General News and Gossip of the

Hilda Took the Second Handily from King Arthur-Umpire Came Third.

Garrison Defeated Maggle K, a Neck in a Fighting Finish.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLIFTON RACE TRACK, Nov. 19.—It was a rough day for racing, a high wind, coupled with he heavy rain, making it very disagreeable for nose who attended the races at Clifton to-day. The crowd was light, as was expected in the face such a storm and coupled with the fact that was inaugural day at Guttenburg.

The track was deep in water and became more eavy as the races progressed. Snapper Garrison has bought Banbridge from

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Starters.	Whis.	Jockeye.	Straight	Place,	
1 Ten Rookh	. 86	Slack	25 to 1	S to 1	
2 Carrie G	103	J. Tribe.	9 to 5	3 to 5	
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0 Gounod	103	.Griffish	12 to 1	4 to 1	
O Silver Star	103	Clayton	10 to 1	Rto 1	
O Paster	120	Huggins.	30 to 1	15 to 1	
O Howerson	106	.Perkuna	. 6 to 1	9 10 5	
The Race Ca	rrie G	was firs	t away.	but on	

the lower turn Ten Bookh opened a big gap and was never afterwards headed, winning by four lengths from Carrie G., who was half a length before Sea Tick. Time—1.2634.

Mutuels paid: Straight, 833, 25; for a place, \$30.05. Carrie G. paid \$3.60.

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O Centipede	91	.Slack	40 to 1	10 to 1
O Keystone	111	.Thompso	n . 10 to 1	5 to 2
O Centipede O Glen Almond	94	.Roach	40 to 1	10 to 1
The Race won handily! who beat Um Mutuels pa \$3.40. King	by four les pire three	ngths fro lengths.	m King	Arthur,
was not kerning			50°#.	
	THIRI	HACE.		

Purse \$300; for two-year-olds; seven furlongs. White Jockeys Straight, Place. 118 Palmer. 7 t b 1 to 4 115 McCatthy 3 to 5 out 115 Green. 12 to 1 9 to 5 The Race.—Maggie K. and Garrison ran like a team from start to finish, with Garrison finally winning by a neck. Mischief was third, beaten off. Time-1, 55.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$8.70; for a place, \$2.50. Maggie K. paid \$2.30.

POURTH BACE. Purse \$300; welter weights; seven and a half furlongs.

The Race.—Deception and Autocrat raced head and head to the stone wall where Autocrat quit and Deception, coming away, won by a furth and a haif from Redight, who was two lengths before Wild Cherry. Time—1, 4115.

Mune a paid: Straight, 812.00; for a place, 67,45. Redight paid \$14.80.

Purse \$1,000; the Battle Royal Handicap; mule and a eixteenth.

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* Juggler 104 Bender 10 to 1 4 to

Dead hegt 10 A A Carring 7 to 2 U to 2 Little Minch. Dunboyne, Clay Steckton. Sescinity, Groomman, Peg Wollington and Brian Born also ran.

The Race.—Young Duke made all the running until well into the stretch, where Jurgler got up and they made a dead heat. J. A. B. was third, three lengths away. Time—1.5555. They will run it off.

Elizabeth Entries for To-Merrow. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ELIZABETH BACE TEACH, Nov. 19.-Here are the entries for Elizabeth races Wednesday,

Nov. 20:
First Race—Five turiongs—Table Blackburn, Express, 100 sach; Fordam, 120: i metaff, 115: Red Eim, Clambyses, 117 each; Clivil Service, 103 th. Second Hace—Three-quarrers of a mile—Area, 117 ferrolline, 122: Could Stream, 122: Newburg, Later On, 117: Sach; Claid Stream, 122: Newburg, Later On, 117: Sach; Claid Stream, 123: Newburg, Later On, 117: Sach; Claid Stream, 104: Al-Keed, 104: Michaeleu, 116: Frica Kari, 113 ib.
Third Race—Six and a half furiongs.—G. W. Cock 100: Wheeler V. 100: Freedom, 107: Louise, 107: Astrib, 108: Sach; Martin Race, 113: Ib.
Fourth Race—Six and a half turiongs.—Go'den Rest. [10]: John Race—Six and a half turiongs.—Go'den Rest. [10]: John Race—Six and a half turiongs.—Go'den Rest. [10]: Goton, 101: Frejola, 101: Lonely, 103: Village, 104: Ib.
Mistal Get Cilcumonad, 112: Manols, 102: Lels Mary, 109: King Idle, 104: Ib.
Nitth Kas—Ch. mick.—Huntres, 116: Taracon, 114: Wiffred, 108: Fuzzie, 103: Misco, 103: Glovy, 60: Germarly Hayday) 95 lb.

Ball - Players Holding a Quiet Conference in a Chicago Hotel To-Day.

Mark Baldwin Denies that He Has Shaken the Brotherhood.

Leagues, the Players, the Clubs.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- An important secret meeting of baseball-players is now in session at the Tremont House.

Glasscock, of the Indianapolis Club, and Mark Baldwin, of the Columbus Club, are

Ward, of New York, will arrive this evening. Baldwin denies the report that he has deserted the Brotherhood and signed a League

Tim Keefe, seen in this city on receipt of the above despatch, said he had an opinion as to the purpose of the meeting in Chicago, but did not

purpose of the meeting in Chicago, but did not sare to speak of it, as it might interfere with the plans there considered.

An impression was found among other base-ball men in town that the meeting would prove to be one of several prearranced by Ward, to occur during his present Western trip, for the purpose not only of sounding Brotherhood players reported to be disaffected, but of laying out general and particular plans for the January meeting of the new League.

Rumors of Brotherhood desertions continue to fix and are for the most part promptly denied, though it seems to be settled that the Philadelphia magnates have caught Clements and Gleason, who had previously signed Brotherhood papers.

Snapper Garrison has bought Banbridge from Alf Lakeland for \$200.

The racing began with a greatfacer for the talent. Carrie G. was favorite, but could only get the place to Ten Bookh at 25 to 1 to win, with 8 to 1 against him for a place.

"Doctor" Street's Umpire was the favorite for the second race, but was never in it, Hilds withining easily. After the race it was discovered that the boy who rode the favorite wore no spurs, and some unasvory remarks were huld at him.

Only three horses started in the third race, with Maggie K. a 5-to-3 on favorite, but she was beaten a neek by Garrison after a good race, and thus the third successive favorite's colors were lowered.

First back.

Purse \$300; selling allowances; six and a haif furlongs.

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The extent of Harry Wright's contract with Philadelphia is said to be only to "arrange" the team for 1850, whatever that may mean. Conflicting reports come from League and Brotherhood circles concerning the state of affects in the blowever, very confident that plenty of backing Concerning the new Brocklyn Club's grounds at him.

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In the American Association the bonds to be given by the Syracuse Club and the examination of Rechester and Toledo affairs, with a view to admitting those two cities, are the chief topics.

Albert Myers and Pitcher Francis Foreman have signed Brotherhood contracts in Philadelphia. The Athletic Committee of Harvard has decided to allow the University nine to employ a professional

It is said the Leasure has marked the Brotherhood stars for re'ease and for substantial "blacklistine" under the National agreement. Why, if those reserve contracts are so good?

contracts are so good?

Millican exclains in the simplest way possible his partnership with Bushong, over which Yon der Ahe wasted his wrath. It was simply an agreement by waich the man whose claim son the championship was to divide with the other his individual share of profit, making thus a sure this profice.

YALE-HARVARD FOOTBALL. Great Preparations for the Big Game

of Saturday at Springfield. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I SPRINGSTELD, Mass., Nov. 19.—Big prepara-

tions are in progress for the great football game of Saturday between Yale and Harvard. G. D. Yeomans, manager of the Yale Association, left town to-day, having completed all needful arrangements. J. A. Lowell, of Harvard, and Manager Holden,

of Williams, were also present. The Williams Dartmouth game will be called at 19 a. M. and before 1 s. M. the grounds will be cleared for the big game of the afternoon. In Fifty uniformed police will keep the crowd-back of the line and forty specials will assist. Every grand stand seat has been sold, and an-other to accommodate 2,000 people is being

other to accommodate 2,000 people is being erroted.

Be ides these, the old baseball stand has been fixed over to accommodate part of the vast crowd.

City Engineer Slocum and Chief Engineer
Lesure have just finished a thorough inspection
of the stands, and some changes to secure positive safety will be made.

DAN COUCHLIN'S ALIBI.

It Receives a Careless Blow from One of His Own Witnesses To-Day.

REPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLS. CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- The defense in ronin case, to-day, continued its line of alibi

Officer McDonald, of the East Chicago avenue Officer McDonald, of the East Chicago avenue police station, also of Camo 20, Clan-ma-Gael, testified that he had seen defendant Coughlin at 9 or 8, so o'slock on the evening of May 4.

On cross-examination the witness became confined as to times, and was incely trapped by an madvertent statement that he remembered seeing Coughlin so distinctly, because he had seen the next day in the paper that Conghlin was charged with engaging the white norse of Dinan.

This completely quashed the force of the witness's testimony, as no such charge was made until May 25, three days after Dr. Cromin's body was found and twenty-one days after the murder.

Newspaper Blackmallers Indicted. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, I LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Grand Jury at the Old Bailey have brought in a true bill against aude Marks, Woolf and Marix on the charge levying and attempting to collect blackmail the innucial newspapers with which they are

Weak jungs, sensitive throats, painful organs need Dr. Scott's Electric Plaster. Of all druggiets, 15 cents. *.*

A Reported Movement in Brazil ALL TIED UP

Cars Stopped on Deacon Richardson's Seven Brooklyn Roads This Morning

Cver Six Hundred Drivers and Conductors Ordered Out by the K. of L. Direct Cable Communication Still Execut.va Committee.

> Police Called Out in Force and Cars Running Under Escort.

Summary Dismissals of Drivers and Conductors, the Grievance Alleged.

Peaceful Gatherings of the Strikers Around the Atlantic Avenue Stables.

augurated in Brooklyn this morning.

Deacon Richardson's seven surface roads, or which a great proportion of Brooklyn's traffic is done, were all tied up, with a prospect of con-

In commercial and manufacture confidence is returning.

On the Stock Exchange the downward course of Brazilian securities has been arrested, and to-day quotations were fractionally better.

Free and prompt communication with the by the cable lines is not yet restored, and there is no doubt that a strict consortable is exercised at both ends—in Portuga as well as Brazil. tinuing so during one of the most stubbort contests ever waged by street-car employees. Over 600 drivers, conductors and other employees went out on strike, declaring that they had been treated with gross injustice, and would fight to the bitter end for the rights of themselves and their organization-The trouble had been brewing in secret for

some time past and it culminated at 2 A. M. to day in the ordering of a general tie-up on all the seven lines of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad by the Executive Committee of the Knights of And a Furious Gale Helped to Make Labor, to which most of the employees of the Company are said to belong.

The grievance of the men is one of long standing, and according to the statements of a striker it affects alike the drivers, conductors and stablemen, more than six hundred in all.

They say that wages have been reduced and

further opinion as to the weather for the next twenty-four hours than to say "It will be the duties increased, creating so much dissatisples sant if it doesn't rain." faction and ill feeling that it only needed the faction and ill feeling that it only needed the The storm last night was general over the Atlantic coast, with the centre a few miles south perem, bay discharge of several of the old matters to a crisis.

Atlantic coast, with the centre a few miles south of the son the New Jerrey coast.

The wind was from due north and of immense velocity. When the wind blows towards shore at a speed of more than twenty miles an hour there is danger to ships at sea.

This morning the wind was blowing great guns off sandy Hook, moving at the rate of 56 miles an hour, and at Block Island there was a 34-mile gale, while the zenblyrs were wafted over this town at a 32-mile clip.

The thermometer has shown a temperature in this city of 44 degrees at midnight, and from that up to 48 at 9 o'clock. But it will be cooler and probably clearer as the day progresses, and there is even some hope that the sun will shine upon us sgain to-morrow. The men discharged are Conductors James S. Scholder, James A. Kelly, Patrick Fower and Edward McCann, of the Fifth avenue line; Drivers Joseph Manbel and Thomas Dunn, of the Ninth avenue line, and Conductors Mechan and Brush, of the Hicks street line.

Three of them were dismissed on Saturday and three on Sunday, and it is said that during the last six months twenty in all have been discharged in the same way.

President Richardson did not specify any rea-

son for his action, but simply sent a letter to the Superintendent of each stable where the men reported for work, instructing him to notify them that their services were no longer required.

In Which Jack Carney Knocked Out The news of this spread rapidly among the men, and by Sunday night the Executive Committee of District Assembly 75, K. of L., had the matter under consideration. The Committee consists of Thomas P. Burns. Jack Carney and Tom Murphy, 120-pound

pugilists, met at daybreak this morning in the Patrick Railiban, Thomas P. Coopey and Aulining-room of a hotel on the outskirts of gustus Wilson, most of whom were members of the committee which tried in vain to treat with They fought four bloody rounds in the presthe "Deacon" during the big tie-up last Jan-Mike Bresiin was the referee and Jack Toohey

They kept their deliberations secret, but the esult was that all the discharged men went In the fourth round Carney felled Murphy, around to the office of the Company vesterday and he failed to respond in the allotted ten morning to see the President and find out the reason of their dismissal. According to his usual custom, he would not They men fought for a \$50 stake, and the

receive them in a body, but admitted each one separately into his office. He refused to say why be had discharged them, except that he was convinced that it was for the interest of the Company and that they need not hope to get back again, for his action was final.

They had to go away without the slightest satisfaction, and this treatment aroused intense indignation among all the men. It was commonly reported that the "Deacon

had spotters who went around among the men and had taken the names of those who were specially active in the local assemblies, and that this was the only reason for discharging them. Manbel and Scholder were two of the most active men in the strikers' committee last Win-IN REPRET RESIDENT

At any rate the Executive Committee con tinued its session last night until after mid-night, when it was decided to order the men out on all the lines, and notice was sent to every one of the members of the order.

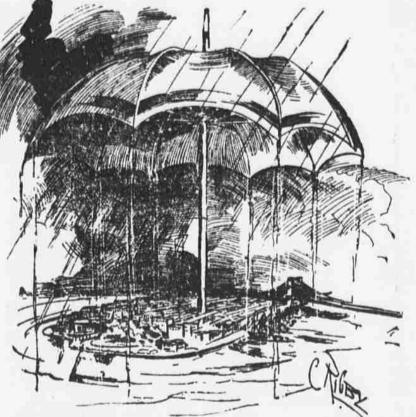
STARTED AT 3.50 A. M. At 2, 50 o'clock this morning, the night watchman at the main stables at Atlantic and Third avenues, rushed around to the "starter's nonse and told him that the men had refused to take out the care and that there was another big tie-up of the roads.

POLICE PROTECTION INVOKED.

The President had prepared himself for some rouble and he at once telegraphed to the Police Department, notifying them of the tie-up and asking for protection.

Commissioner Bell telephoned back to him YORK SHOULD BUILD.

IT'S NOT AN EIFFEL TOWER, BUT AN UMBRELLA THAT NEW



warned him not to send out cars from any of the stables until the police had arrived at the

ning on any of the lines, but there were a numper of old employees at all the stables who were willing to go out with the cars,

POLICE MANNED THE CARS. Soon after 8 o'clock the cars began running on the Fifth avenue and Ninth avenue lines. There were two policemen to each car, and others were stationed all along the different routes.

Very few strikers seemed to be about, and only in one instance was any interference with the canning of the cars reported. This was on the Seventh avenue line. The first car which started out found a blockade at Twentieth street and had to turn back. It was removed later. WOULDN'T BEE THE COMMITTEE.

The Executive Committee called on President Richardson in a body about 10,30 o'clock. He declined to see them, however, and sent out word that he would treat with no committee, either of the Knights of Labor or of his sin playees. Any one who had a grievance must come individually if he wanted a hearing. At that hour a good many contradictory stories were affoat as to the exact strength of the

strikers and the probability of their success or Patrick Rallihan, who is Secretary of the Com

mittee, said: "All the six hundred men employed by the Company went out on the order this morning. There are only a few scabs working now, and

those are men who have been engaged recently. There are only six cars running now, two on the Hicks street line and four on the l'ifth avenue. INDIGNANT AT THE DEACON.

Mr. Rallihan expressed himself very indig nantly at the reception which Deacon Richardson had given the Committee.

President Richardson, who was in his all the morning, said to an Evening World "This trouble will be all over soon. The strikers number only a small proportion of the

force of employees. I do not believe that more than one-half are out." "Did you give your reason for discharging | Turner Is Using Them with Irresistible the eight drivers and conductors ?"
"No; that is something which I will keep to

myself, and I will only say that I regarded their

dismissat as essential to the best interests of the Company." MASTER WORKMAN BEST SUMMONED. Andrew J. Best, the Master Workman of Dis-trict Assembly No. 75, to which the twenty-one local assemblies formed by the Brooklyn streetrailway employees are attached, is now at Atlants, Gs., attending as a delegate the General Sixth. Assembly of the Knights of Labor. He was formerly Secretary of the Executive Board, a

position now occupied by James Relihan. Best has been telegraphed for, and it is said he will come home at once.

Secretary Relians declared that the burdens of the men had become so onerous because of the Peacon's orders, and wholesale discharges without reason were made by his orders, that the men became restless and appealed to the District Assembly for relief. After an all-night season the Executive Board decided to sustain them in the event of a strike and all the union hands went out without giving notice.

"The Deacon did not know that he was hiring union men last Winter in place of the men who struck," said one of the drivers on the Pifth avenue line. "He thought he had a lot of poor's eabs' with whom he could do as he place of union men voin the Deacon dissevered his mistake. With the exception of a few recently hired in place of union men voin the Deacon dissevered in mistake. With the exception of a few recently hired in place of union men voin the Deacon dissevered in mistake. With the exception of a few recently hired in place of union men voin the Deacon dissevered in mistake. With the exception of a few recently hired in place of union men voin the Deacon dissevered in mistake. With the exception of a few recently hired in place of union men voin the Deacon dissevered in mistake. The place of the county of the district which he has discovered his mistake. With the exception of a few recently hired in place of union men voin the Deacon dissevered in mistake. The place of the few winds are their with the appearance of union men voin the Deacon dissevered his mistake. The place of the few winds are their with the appearance of union men voin the Deacon dissevered his mistake. With the exception of a few recently hired in place of union men voin the Deacon dissevered his mistake. With the exception of a few recently hired in place of union men voin the Deacon dissevered his mistake. With the exception of a few recently hired in place of union men voin the Deacon dissevered his mistake. The place of the few his district and leaves and is unique proversing every moment of the singular vincoment of the sale with th place of union men y tom the Descon discharged, all hands belong to the kinghts of Labor.

CLAIM THEY WERE OVERWORKED. It is claimed on the part of the strikers that ever since the tie-up in January last the Dencon has been gradually adding additional burdens to the labors of the drivers and hostiers, requiring the former to do extra work and run overtime, and eausing the latter to care for more than the sixteen horses each man is usually expected to attend to, besides requiring them to do extra work about the stables.

The hosticrs also reported that their wages have been reduced from \$1.75 a day per man to \$1.40, and there has been no regard paid to the legal limit (ten hours) of a day's work, stablemen often being required to labor twelve and fifteen hours a day.

BUNNING MORE CARS. At noon the cars on all the lines except the

Crosstown and Bergen Street branches were running more frequently. There was no trouble with the strikers reported anywhere. and no arrests had been made. At that hour only one policeman was assigned to each car.

TO APPEAL TO MAYOR CHAPIN. It was reported that a delegation of the Enights would visit Mayor Chapin during the

that ample protection would be furnished, but afternoon and present their grievances again the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company. It is openly charged by the strikers that

President Richardson has violated the pledge he made to his men a year ago. They say that there are only half a dozen men who get \$? a day. A few more receive \$1, "5, but the majority ge only \$1.38. In addition to this their hours are longer than ever and the work harder. A CAR TURNED BACK.

Shortly after noon a car on the Butler street ine was stopped at St. Mark's place and Washngton avenue by a crowd, who made the driver turn his horses and take the car back to the

AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT. The Executive Board was found in secret seasion in Temmany Hall, at the corner of Grand avenue and Pacific street, when an Eventso Wongs reporter called there, and August Wilson, a member of the Board, was delegated to give the reporter the following official state-

"At 8 o'clock this morning all the conductors and drivers, 650 in all, of the nine lines of the Aflantic Avenue Railroad Company were out.

A few of the original scale, who were imported here during the strike in January last, and a few traitors January last, and a few traitors to the order of the Knights of Labor, who were influenced by the Deacon and contaminated by association with the scabs, remained and are now running a very few cars with policemen as scorts. There are about seven hundred and tifty men in all who were employed on the

"The stablemen were not represented at the neeting last night at which the drivers and conductors decided to leave the Descon's employ until such time as he will reinstate the en men. whom he admitted were trustworthy and competent. These men have families dependent on them, and it was a shame to discharge them simply because they attended a meeting of their local assembly.

Effect in the Sixth Congress District,

Admirers of Charles H. Turner, the brilliant young lee-cart driver, who gave Millionaire Stewart such a hard race for Scintor in the Eighth District, are determined that he shall be returned to Congress by an overwheiming of theses South majority, as successor to Mr. Firegerald in the The Ruce.

Recognizing the magnetic influence of the man and the facility with which by the force his eloquence, he draws the voters to him, Terrinary has, through its Committee of Twenty-tour, pisced Mr. Turner early in the

it will be precise.

The ghost of the County Democracy organization expects to gather its damp and draggied estements about it next Saturday, and materialize a cantidate for the office.

The Republicans are a very small factor in the

The depublicans are a very small factor in the district, their gradisal strength, which is little change, being concentrated in the Ninth Asemb. District.

viit no area ble chance of success for a candidate of theirs, they it is understood, will not take once and with some to vote for they will stay at home.

In fact, the only entimistable body of alectors in the district is the all-conquering army of Transary, and with a canadistate calculated to no per additional entimism in them, and the thorough organization which canadis the exercise of the franchise on every possible occasion, an overwhelming victory for Turner is predicted.

GALE ON THE JERSEY COAST.

An Unusually High Tide and Much Damage Wrought. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Nov. 19,-One of the worst storms of the season set in during last

GUTTENBURG.

Drumstick Wins the Oko-Iona Handicap, Event of the Opening Day,

BEATING ALL THE FAVORITES.

Blue Rock, Oarsman and Rancocas Win Other Races.

A Wet Day, but an Interesting One on the Improved Track.

REPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARE, Nov. 19.-A more uncomfortable day for the opening of the first merting of the Hudson County Jockey Club on its new track could not be conjured up. The races were run, however, though a per-fect deluge is falling, and a stiff north wind

fect sieluge is falling, and a stiff north wind, makes it worse by blowing the rain directly into the magnificent new grand stand.

A fine musical programme by a brass band, and the imperturbability of temper among the people served to make good natured the goodly crowd which assembled, despite the "simply awful" weather.

The new betting ring, parallel with the homes stretch, is a lively scene, with thirty-nine pensicillers doing a runhing business.

The new track is one of the best mile tracks in the country, supplicating the half mile ring that made "the Gut "tamous.

This grand stand, partly inclosed unglass, was found to be very comfortable even thus early in the season.

Sam Whitehead, at the genies, and J. J. Burke, in the indices stand, are the only reminders of the old place.

The event of the day was the Okolona Handicap, for which sight faced the stavter. King Cash and Now or Never were the invorties, but both were heaten by Dramstick, whose price was 10 to 1.

He was ridden by a stable boy named Competon, who receives the \$250 offered by the Association to the rider of the winner.

PIRST RACE

The Race,—Receition, as usual, delayed the start, but finally broke, and the start was a good one, with Carlow in front and Blue Rock next. At the end of the first quarter the latter assumed the lead, and hedding it to the end won by three lengths. Isonquena flir was second, two lengths in front of Herman. Time—1.07%

Purse \$300, lof which shofts the second; for all ages; selling allowances; six and a half fur-

The Race.—There was a number of break-aways, is all of which Lorris was prominent. When they did go he soon shot to the front and led to the far turn, where Hot Scotch and Oars-man passed him, and Oarsman drawing away won by a length. Hot Scotch was second, six lengths in front of Lemon. Time—1, 3014.

Purse \$100, of which \$50 to the second, for two-year-olds; madeus aboved 15 lb; six fur-longs.

Fifth lace. Lavinia Bell won by a neck. Glendale second. Sorrento beaton off. Time-2.05.

Clifton Entries for To-Morrow. CLIFTON BACK TRACK, Nov. 18. —Here are the entries for Clifton races Wednesday, Nov. 20: First Race-Maidress say in and a half arrionsa-Hairstering, 100; Eleva, 1.2; Woodburn, 107; Trus-tee, Kiri, Parthian, Kingsford, 102; each Philip Ba, 97; Ban Adonia, 14 ib; six and a half furionga-Nilsee Star, Leuis G., 120 each Lorris, Manhattan, Parthian, 110 each; Solona, Zuentaccas, Comipede, 100 lb, each.

drd Race-Six and a half furlough selling. Coun-120: Theton, Ariel and Brue, 110 each; kn es-115: Pograma and Ludy Winkle, 100 each; with Race-Haudic up; our mine, fees 1106, 111; note, Wahoo, 105 each; Deception, 101; Passale 108 b.

The wind is blowing a gale from the northeast and rain falls in terrents.

The tide rose to an unusual height and vessels tugged hard at their anchors. Business is almost suspended and the streets practically described. Much damage is done.

the Empire. licans in the Streets at Rio.

The Information Brought in Business Despatches to Hamburg Merchants.

Hampered by Strict Censorship.

PARIS. Nov. 19. - A special is printed in Figure

tating that a movement has been started in

The information is said to have come in pri-vate business despatches to Hamburg merchants

from their correspondents in the Brazilian capi-

The despatches declare that fighting has al-

ready taken place in the streets of Rio, between

The reports create intense excitement here, where disorder and anarchy have been

prophesied as sure followers of the abrupt

NO DISTURBING NEWS IN LONDON.

But the Cable Is Under Censorable and

Communication Not Free.

[BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

LONDON, Nov. 19. -The latest news from Ric

de Janeiro is favorable, indicating the continued

In commercial and financial quarters here

Things Unpleasant.

The wisest weather prophet ventures no

FOUR BLOODY ROUNDS.

Tom Murphy.

HIS OWN STILETTO!

A Scholarly Italian Thrusts the Deadly

Weapon Into His Own Heart.

Nicolo M. Showerly, an Italian, was found

dead in his room on the top floor of 49 Oliver

street this morning, stabled through the heart

Skowerly was well educated and came from

Australia three years ago. He left several notes written in several languages on a sheet of fools-

cap, saying he was nearly dead and was about to kill himself. He asked all whom he had in-

jured in life to forgive him. The notes were

TO SWIM THE RAPIDS.

A Transatlantic Swimmer Will Tempt

PEPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Lambert, the professional swimmer, has left for America.

It is said he goes to attempt the swimming of the rapids of Mingara for a large wager.

Proud Day for Inspector Steers.

The thirty-second anniversary of Inspector

Steers's appointment on the police force was duly celebrated at Police Headquarters to-day.

Every Nervous Person Should

Fate at Niagara.

nce of about forty sporting men.

of us on the New Jersey coast.

upon us again to-morrow.

Paterson.

ield the watch.

with a stiletto.

dated Sunday.

purse amounted to \$85.

parties of Monarchists and Republicans.

change in affairs.

Rio de Janeiro to accomplish the restoration o Dom Pedro and the Empire in Brazil.

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